

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 15

Senate Efficiency Boosted

Tuesday's Senate meeting took on an air of formality as Tony Vaccarello, senate president, urged that senators observe Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure more closely so that business can be done more efficiently.



VACCARELLO

Senate business included acceptance of the Women's Chorus' constitution, endorsement of two letters to committee chairmen requesting information regarding actions made by the committees, and acceptance for study two bills which would a) review in a referendum-type election, student senators in each hall prior to the start of the second semester; b) select a senator from the same dorm that the senate president re-

sides, thereby stripping the senate president's voting power and enabling the SA vice-president a vote only in the case of a tie.

Frank Hubeny (Jr.-Aqu.) requested that the Senate write a letter to the Student Life subcommittee on handbook and procedures requesting that all reasons, information and evidence for denying a request that Halleck Center be opened 24 hours, be submitted to the Student Senate in writing. Hubeny said the subcommittee did not take the same initiative that was required of him, and as a result, he has not heard a word from them.

Ray McKenna (Sr.-Drx.), seemingly motivated by this same lack of communication, asked the Senate to write a letter to Fr. Edward Joyce, vice-president for public relations and development, requesting that he schedule a Development Committee meeting so that we can "find out what's happening."

In a series of bills, Dale Hoyt (Jr.-Ben.) proposed to change the voting practices of the Senate and also introduced a bill which would "review individual senators' effectiveness in an attempt to make the Senate a more representative body."

Hoyt submitted a bill to the Senate judiciary committee, which proposes that an additional senator be elected from the dorm

from which the senate president resides, eliminating the president's voting power and allowing the SA vice-president to vote only in the case of a tie.

He also attempted to entertain a motion that would strip all class officers and SA officers of their voting power, but failed to initiate any action on that motion.

Other Senate action included the passage of a motion that requests the maintenance committee to prepare a brief that would initiate investigation into the cost and spending procedures of the office of Thomas Moore, resident engineer, and a study of interdepartmental conflicts.

McCabe Acts On Library Poll

A college administrator has opened his door to student criticism and has made it clear that he will attempt to resolve any inadequacies that are brought to his attention.

Responding to results of the Student Library Questionnaire that was filled out first semester, Fr. James McCabe, college librarian, has offered an appraisal of each of the questions.

Regarding the two major inadequacies that were pointed out by students, lighting and heating, McCabe pointed out that "maintenance problems all seem to come due at the same time, so priorities must be invoked and the most pressing handled first." He acknowledged both problems sympathetically and noted that progress has already been made and will continue until the problems are remedied.

A good percentage of students participating in the questionnaire indicated a need for more books and magazines. McCabe said he was surprised and puzzled by the results of the question regarding books, pointing out that "by standards our book collection is a superior undergraduate collection." He offered that the misunderstanding may stem from confusion on the part of students who mistakenly compare an undergraduate to a university library.

An all-student convocation, with a panel of the Student Association officers and committee chairmen, will be held next Thursday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, according to Fred Giel, SA president.

"For all practical purposes," says Giel, "the convocation will be an open meeting of the Student Association executive board." The executive board consists of the chairmen of all SA committees and the four SA officers.

The convocation will begin with a brief report by each panel member and will then be thrown open for discussion.

"We are holding a convocation this year to answer students' questions not answered in the Senate or the SA bulletins," claims Giel. He cites the example that there will be no large concert this semester. "We have very definite reasons for this decision and hope that through discussion, the student body will understand them." This convocation is a "gathering for those students who are interested; we hope it will not be met with apathy."

According to Giel, although last year's SA convocation was met with student apathy, "the students there got a lot out of it and so did the SA." He hopes to use this as a means of getting suggestions and fresh ideas to improve the social life here; however, Giel stresses that he also hopes to answer many of the questions in the minds of the students.

Members of the panel will include:

Giel	SA President
Dennis Boyle	SA Vice-Pres.
Bob Neville	SA Secretary
Ed Poropat	SA Treasurer
Dave Monastyrski	Movie Committee
Donn Jones	Publicity Committee
Steve Freeze	Academic Affairs Board
Dale Hoyt	Food Committee
Skip Rachel	Maintenance Committee
Jim Martin	Library Committee
Mike Gresk	Prom Committee
Dan Bryan	Little 500 Committee
John Heizelman	Campus Organizational Senator

Costs Force 'Phase '71' To Cut Underclass Photos

No underclassmen pictures will be taken for this year's issue of Phase, it was announced this week by Dennis Myers, yearbook editor.

According to Myers, "we are doing this because of insufficient funds and also student apathy in last year's issue, when we had less than 50 percent turnout for underclass pictures." He feels the quarter charge per picture last year was nominal and shouldn't have turned anyone away; it went to defray the cost of the film used.

"We know there will be complaints," adds Myers, "but budget cuts have forced us to cut 16 pages out of the book already." He hopes to compensate for the individual student shots with candid pictures on campus.

The point of this year's book is the student in his natural surrounding. With photographic essays on girls, Halleck Center, faces, and dorm life, Myers hopes to present the daily routine of the Saint Joe student.

Right now, he says, "the yearbook is progressing slowly. We are about a month behind last

year; however, we are spending much more time in planning this issue. We want to beat last year's Phase."

Myers says the stress this year is on candid shots, not posed pictures. Faculty pictures, which are almost completed, stress the more personal side of the individual. "All academic pictures this year are being taken in the prof's home or during his leisure—away from the classroom."

Choral Concert Here Sunday

The Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Chorale will join with the Saint Joseph's Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus Sunday night in presenting Carl Orff's Carmina Burana. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The performance will honor Sister Marie Brendan (Harvey) S.P. for her 25th jubilee celebration (Feb. 6). She is professor of voice at Saint Mary's and directs the chorale and madrigals there. She is also the national vocal and

chorale chairman of the National Catholic Music Educator's Association.

Carmina Burana was written by Orff in 1936. Adapted from old German and Latin poems discovered in a Bavarian monastery, the chorale work treats of love, springtime and drinking.

The SJC Glee Club will also perform Tuesday night in a televised advertisement for the college during the halftime of the Evansville game.

A question that was not answered with as much enthusiasm as was thought was that regarding a room with lounge furniture. Students indicated that they would like a lounge, and McCabe said he felt it was a good idea but he couldn't imagine where he would find the room to put it.

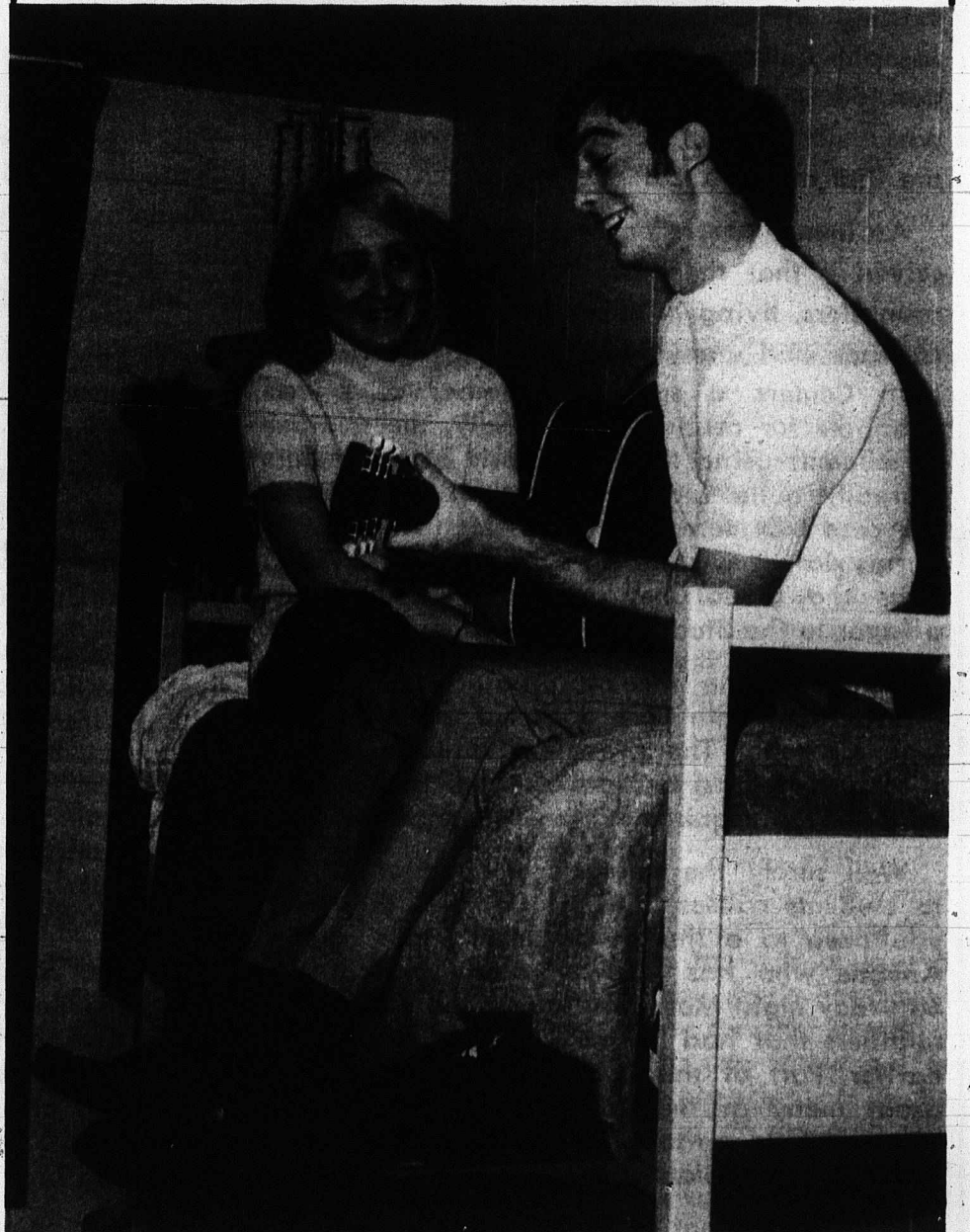
Regarding an extension of hours, a large percentage of students responded positively to what McCabe said he could favorably offer support. "I will be willing to recommend that the library be open next year until 1 a.m. on a provisional basis. The provisions are

that it gets sufficient use to justify staying open and that after 11 p.m., hours be covered by student employees." McCabe quickly added that this is a consideration and not a promise for next year.

Hoping to create better understanding between the student body and the library staff, McCabe welcomes criticisms and suggestions directly to him or through the Student Library Committee.

Members of the Student Library Committee are: Jeanette Hoovler, Eileen Lavoy, John Maczak, Jim Martin, Ray McKenna, Jim Ptanski, Tom Scheller and Theresa Thoesen.

Tak'n It Easy



Kathy Rogers and John Wyer enjoy the comforts of "home" during last weekend's open house in Justin Hall.

Anti-Apathy

Students who are residents of Indiana received a letter this week from the development office urging them to support a pair of education bills currently before the State General Assembly. If passed, they will provide about \$30,000,000 for state scholarships and grants during the next two years.

Despite complaints by many students about the development team's past efforts to raise funds for the college, there should be no misgivings about the value of this project. It is a legitimate means for attaining a worthwhile end.

Students are being asked to take the initiative to write their state representatives and senators requesting their support for these measures. Here is an opportunity for even the most apathetic of Pumas to do something constructive with only a minimum of effort.

NEWS FOCUS

War In Mid-East Almost Inevitable

by Ed Hein

The most potentially explosive area in the world today is the Middle East. On the surface the developments of the last few months seem to be leading toward peace between the Arabs and the Israelis. But that surface is thin, and beneath it lies a long history of hatred and conflict which makes war in the Mid-East almost inevitable.

The present mutual distrust and hatred did not always exist. Ironically, the Jews and Arabs are Semitic cousins, share cultural traits and traditions, and have

lived in relative peace for centuries. The Jews trace their ancestry to Biblical times, when they controlled the area in and around Jerusalem. They are fighting to restore their homeland after 2,000 years of exile. The Arabs also lay claim to Palestine, where they have lived for over 1,300 years.

In modern times, the conflict dates to the end of the 19th century, when Zionism—the formal, political movement aimed at re-establishing a Jewish state—was launched. Zionism received its major stimulus in 1917 when Britain issued the Balfour Declaration, stating that "His Majesty's Government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people." This was interpreted by the Jews as a go-ahead for unlimited immigration, although there was no assurance that a Jewish state, as such, would ever be established.

12-FOLD INCREASE

Hitler's genocidal assault on the European Jewish community during World War II was an even greater impetus to migration into Palestine. By 1948, Jews comprised one-third of the area's population. They numbered 650,000—a 12-fold increase in less than 30 years. This heavy influx led to frequent clashes with the Arabs.

Britain, who had ruled Palestine since World War I, found itself unable to control the situation and turned the problem over to the United Nations. In November of 1947, the U. N. voted to partition Palestine, creating two separate states—one Jewish, one Arab. Jews accepted the plan, but the entire Arab world rejected it.

The Palestine Arabs saw themselves being forced to give up their land to Jewish settlers as part of a grand-scale international effort to compensate the Jews. Chiefly a Muslim people, the Arabs concluded that they were being required to pay for the anti-Semitic sins of the Christian West.

On May 14, 1948, the British mandate ended and Israel declared its independence. The next day Arab military units from Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq began an open assault on the new Jewish state. After some initial losses, the Israeli forces drove back the attackers and occupied substantial territory in Palestine which had been assigned to Arab control under the U. N. partition. Israel now held one-third more land than it would have received if the Arabs had accepted the original U. N. plan.

SUEZ INCIDENT

By the end of the following year hostilities had terminated—but only temporarily. A fresh international crisis erupted in 1956 when Egypt's President Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and eliminated British and French management.

The Israelis, claiming that they

were reacting to mounting border raids by Arab guerrillas, invaded the Sinai Peninsula, and drove to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. They refused to withdraw from the Sinai until the United States gave assurance against Egyptian interference with shipping through the Strait of Tiran, a sea lane Israel considers vital. At the same time, U. N. Emergency forces were stationed on the Egyptian side of the Israeli-Egyptian border and by the Strait of Tiran.

In May, 1967, Nasser ordered the U. N. force out, massed his armies in the Sinai Peninsula and imposed a blockade on the Strait. On June 5, Israel launched a massive air and ground attack against Egypt, and later against Jordan and Syria, which had intervened on Egypt's side. When the fighting ended six days later, Israel held the Sinai, the Gaza Strip, and parts of Jordan and Syria.

In Nov., 1967, the U. N. Security Council passed a resolution emphasizing the following principles:

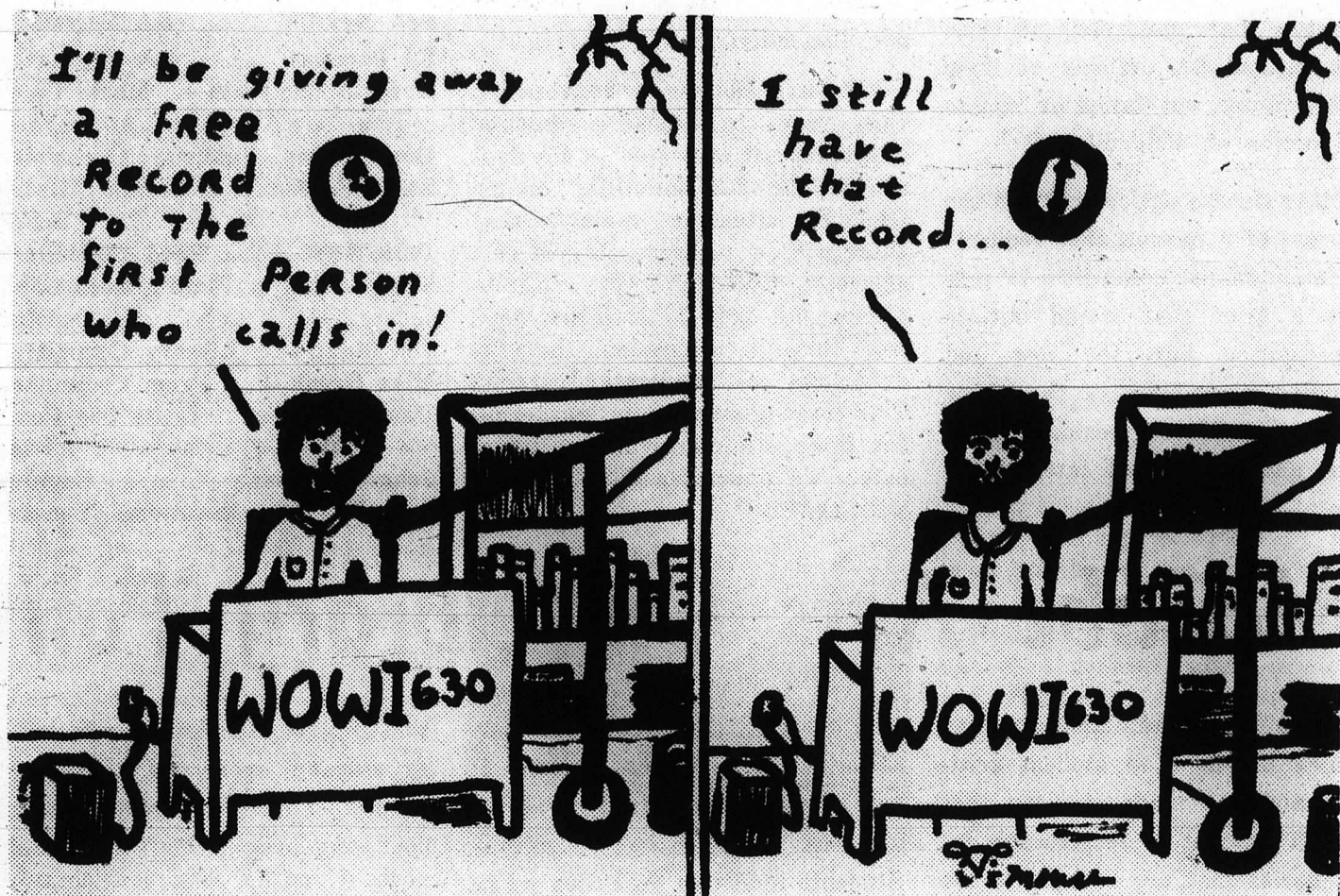
1) Withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories occupied in the 1967 war. 2) An end to belligerency and the acknowledgment of the territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area. 3) Freedom of navigation in international waterways.

The Arabs see the resolution as "self-implementing." Withdrawal of Israeli troops, they claim, would lead to recognition and the end of belligerency. The Israelis view the resolution as only a basis for negotiation. They want the details of the resolution spelled out more clearly.

NO PERMANENT PEACE

Since 1967, there have been continuous violations of the cease-fire agreement by both sides. All efforts to arrive at a permanent peaceful settlement have failed. A U. S.-sponsored cease-fire expired on Feb. 5, without positive results. The most recent proposal by U. N. special mediator Gunnar Jarring has been rejected by the Israelis.

It is only a matter of time, it seems, before peace-minded leaders lose their patience. The danger of a direct confrontation between the U. S. and Russia is great. Unlike the wars in 1956 and 1957, in which the U.S.S.R. supplied Egypt with only advisors, the Russians are now flying combat planes and manning missile sites. This makes direct involvement by the Russians harder to avoid and increases the pressures for U. S. military intervention.



BILL HOLDA

SJC's Really Not Catholic

"Moreover, the College believes in truth for our age and time." Taken from the College Catalogue, 1970-71.

If this premise is true, then one of the truths existing in Collegeville today is that Saint Joseph's College is no longer a Catholic institution. For some time I have been asking myself what elements are present that can convince me that this is a Catholic college.

An immediate response I have previously received is that there are priests, who serve as counselors, living in every hall. However, most colleges and universities have at their Newman Centers a sufficient number of priests available for counseling. Secondly, the number of students using the hall priests as counselors is really quite limited. And then there exists the case that some of the priests living in the dorms do not wish to do so, and they have let it be known that they are really doing this as a favor to the Student Affairs office.

Obviously the theology requirement or its incorporation into Core does not make the college Catholic. The prevalent attitude among students, at least outside of Core, is that they consider the requirement a waste of time.

Well surely the college's offering of liturgy to students causes it to be Catholic. But have you been to a liturgy on this campus lately? Anyone who has followed attendance at the Saturday night Mass can witness the diminished numbers that had hit the College Chapel even earlier. Part of this is due to the fact that a great many of the students don't consider it worthwhile to go to any liturgy, while some reject the SJC version of the Sacrifice.

I will admit that I don't know what direction the liturgy should take so that it can reach the

majority of Pumas; but the fact remains, the liturgy here is not being shared by a large body of students.

The plans and programs put out by the Newman Centers which I'm familiar with, though, would definitely put to shame the efforts made on this campus. People can talk about Catholic attitudes and the influence this has on the type of student we have here and the product this college is sending out, but who really believes that graduating seniors are going to be emanating with Catholicity?

Certain administrators discussing admissions have remarked that we lose many students because of the name Saint Joseph's College. Some of them say that it is wise to play down the Catholic part of the college in recruiting. Perhaps so, but what does this attitude say about their own "pride" in Catholicity?

The college seems to have several alternatives. The first is to go on pretending to be a Catholic institution, changing nothing.

The second would be to re-examine the goals of the college in light of the actual circumstances, and although the college is "run" by C.P.P.S., perhaps it no longer can claim to be a Catholic institution.

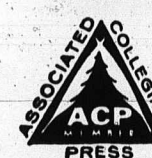
The final alternative might be to decide what must be done in order for this to be a Catholic college and then do it. If the college accepts the third alternative, it would seem that drastic changes in present liturgical programs, the institution of other programs to reach students, etc., would only be a start.

Could it be, ultimately, that the college will first have to become a Christian institution?

STUFF



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MEASURE, the literary magazine of Saint Joseph's College, is now accepting manuscripts for the Spring issue. Short stories, poetry, drama, essays and ink or pencil art work will be accepted. Material may be submitted to MEASURE, Box 865, Campus; or to the News Bureau office, third floor Hall-lick Center. Deadline for submission is Mar. 10. Anyone interested in submitting a cover design is asked to contact Peter Keiser by mail, Box 865, or phone, Gallagher Hall, room 115.

Pumas Pummeled By Butler, Northwood

Last night Saint Joe, trapped by their own fouls and mistakes, bobbled away a 92-78 ICC contest to the host Butler Bulldogs. The Puma loss comes in the shadow of their upset last Saturday to the Northwood Blue Devils, 71-70.

In a sloppily played first half, Butler netted a 41-40 margin on a layup by Billy Shepherd at the buzzer. The lead changed hands nine times in the opening stanza. The Bulldogs' biggest lead came in the opening minutes with the score 7-2. SJC took advantage of Butler's errors and eventually forged leads of 32-28 and 38-34. The second half opened in much the same manner as the first. Both teams missed passes, dribbled the ball out of bounds, and failed to score, as only a total of eleven points were scored in the initial five minutes and thirty seconds of play.

Dave Holt's bucket at the 8:15 mark raised the score to 61-60, a lead which Butler never relinquished. The Pumas, trying desperately to break Butler's press, committed numerous errors—twice failing to bring the ball over the midcourt stripe. Butler, behind the shooting of Shepherd, gradually increased its lead, and the Pumas were forced to foul.

The Pumas committed 25 fouls to the Bulldogs' 12; and Butler connected on 30 of 38 charity tosses, while Saint Joe managed six of 12 attempts. The free throws made the difference in the game, as SJC out-shot BU from the floor at a .439 to .413 clip. Turnovers were fairly even with Saint Joe having 19 to Butler's 18.

Shepherd strengthened his hold on the ICC scoring race by notching 27 points, 11 being free throws. Roger Morgan bagged 25 for SJC, as Ron Fueger added 13, Ernie Fifer 11, Joe Fritz 10, and George Brun nine. The loss dropped the Pumas to 9-12 on the sea-

son and 2-3 in the ICC. The Bulldogs are now 10-14 and 4-3 in the ICC.

Northwood may have treated the Pumas to the finest individual performance they've faced this season in the person of Mike Oden. The sophomore forward pumped in 37 points and pilfered 16 rebounds, as the visitors earned a 42-42 split in the rebounding battle.

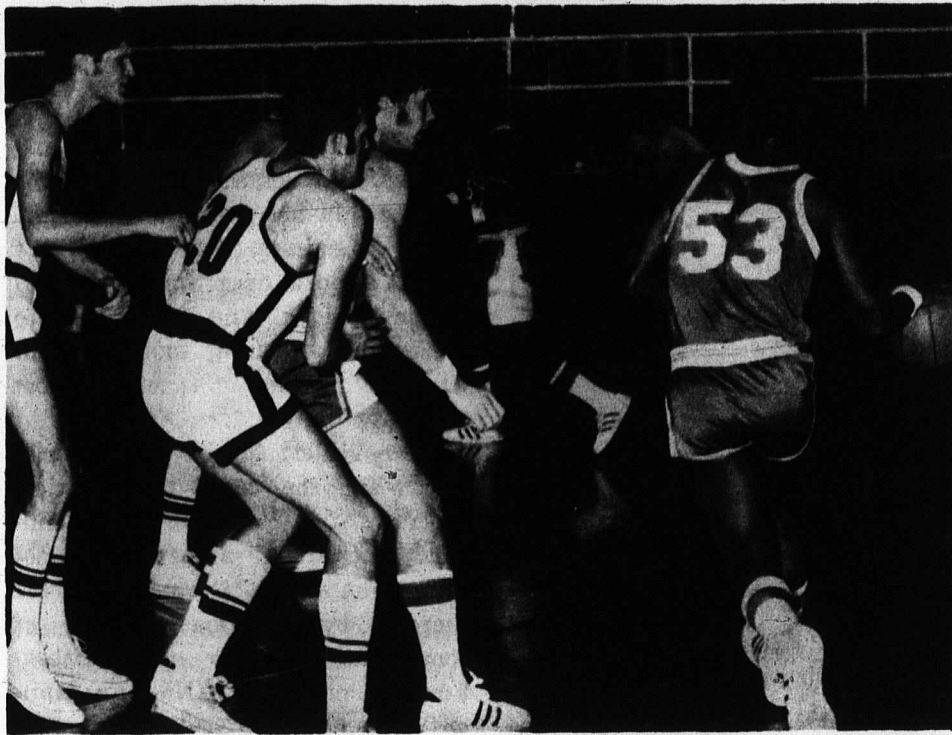
"It's a great win for us," said Northwood mentor Steve Schoenherr. "Saint Joe is one of the best teams, on paper, that we play and we jelled well tonight. This should give us a great lift down the home stretch of the schedule."

The lead changed hands six times in the first half and eight more in the second stanza, but the visitors went ahead for good at 66-64 with 2:33 left on a 17-foot jumper by Oden. Northwood carried a 67-66 lead through the first 24 seconds of the final minute when a Blue Devil tipin was good.

Morgan countered with a 20-foot swisher at the 15-second mark. The Pumas then got a break when a Blue Devil tumbled out of bounds in possession of the ball. The deciding moment came seconds later when Fifer was fouled, but missed the charity toss. The Pumas lost the rebound and were forced to foul. Northwood's Gary Mouser canned a pair of bonus shots to clinch the upset.

Mark Muterspaw bagged a short jumper for the final score as the seconds ran off the clock.

Brun led the Pumas with 22 points and 14 rebounds, while Morgan added 20 points, Fifer 12 and Muterspaw 11.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Keeping a close eye on Northwood's Paul Weeks (53), Pumas Ron Fueger (far left) and George Brun (20) attempt to stop the Blue Devils' attack. The Devils, however, prevailed 71-70 in last Saturday's action.

Stats Tell Story

Saints Face Top ICC Challenge

Two top ICC contests are on tap for Saint Joe during the next five days. They travel to DePauw Saturday and host Evansville in a televised game Tuesday.

The Saints will be looking for revenge against the Tigers, who upset SJC 91-90 several weeks ago in Collegeville. Evansville will be looking for sole possession of the ICC crown. Saint Joe is the only team who can yet tie for the championship, but a tie would necessitate SJC picking up victories in all its final conference games (including last night's), while the Aces would have to fall in their last two conference games.

Statistically, Evansville dominates the ICC. They lead the league in team offense, defense, field goal, free throw accuracy and assists. Saint Joe makes the fewest turnovers, while DePauw flounders in the ICC statistical basement.

Individual performance leaders will add extra interest to the UE-SJC contest. The Pumas' Ernie Fifer ranks as the number two scorer behind Butler's Billy Shepherd. The Aces' Don Buse and John Wellemeyer fill the number three and four spots. Three Pumas, George Brun, Fifer, and Ron Fueger lead all rebounders, while Buse of Evansville and Brun lead in field goal accuracy.

SJC Mauls Chicago, Falls To Parkland

Puma grapplers evened their season's record at 4-4 Tuesday, mangling the University of Chicago Maroons 39-3. The easy win was a break for the wrestlers, who dropped a 23-18 decision to Parkland (Ill.) College last Thursday.

Saint Joe breezed to the victory over the Maroons with the aid of four forfeitures by the Chicagoans in the 118, 126, 158 and heavy-weight classes. The Maroons' only points came in the 134-pound bracket, when Puma Jay Hearty lost on a decision.

Dave Picker (142) and Dave Windau (150) ran the Pumas' lead to 20-3 by pinning their men. Dan Iles (167) outclassed his man for an 8-0 decision, while Steve Cleary (177) needed the help of riding time to pick up his decision. Lee Meyer (190) completed the scoring by winning a decision.

Against Parkland, the Pumas' lack of experience in the lower weights was evident. Parkland won the opening matches in the 118, 126, and 134-pound divisions.

Windau (142) captured the first points by SJC on a pin after 1:09 of the first period, before Parkland also grabbed wins at 150 and 177. Weber (158) added the Pumas' other pin in the third period of his match.

Iles (167) copped a decision for SJC, while Cleary (190) had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Gandolph closed the day on a happy note in winning a decision in the heavy-weight bracket.

The Pumas return to action tomorrow and Saturday in the ICC meet at Evansville.

Frosh Topple Valpo 81-72

All signs indicate Saint Joseph's 1970-71 freshmen will lend a valuable boost to the 1971-72 varsity, as the Pumas Cubs nailed down their fifth victory in six games, whipping the host Valparaiso yearlings, 81-72 last Saturday.

Although the Crusaders held a 39-36 halftime lead, SJC's big front line quickly went to work (Continued on Page Four)

IM News

Basketball, bowling, wrestling, and volleyball are presently the IM sports underway, or getting underway.

The basketball tournament is nearing completion, and the top teams are beginning to emerge. The Bennett Bearcats, Noll Quart Knights, and East Seifert Rat Pack are the favorites for the championship role at the moment. The Drexel Dribblers, Aquinas-Xavier Orchid Society, Merlini Rebels, and Gallagher Brewers all rate a shot as dark horses.

Due to poor participation, the bowling league has been scrapped in favor of a double elimination tournament made up of the three teams still participating. The Drexel Foxes have already downed the West Seifert Union in the tournament, with the Foxes' Denny Myers rolling a 239 game. The Foxes, however, are expected to receive a tough challenge from the East Seifert Oddballs.

Poor participation was again evident in the wrestling tournament. Mike Stohr (134), Dave Pelc (142), James Wagner (158) and Dana Stewart (190) all won their divisions because of no competition. Three men are still vying for the 167-pound crown, as four are in the heavyweight bracket.

Next Thursday is the deadline for registering a team for either regular IM volleyball or for co-rec volleyball. IM volleyball will consist of a double elimination tournament, while co-rec volleyball will play a round-robin tournament.

IM standings including all sports and participation points up to the basketball playoffs, are as follows.

Gaspar-Washburn	373
Gallagher	288
Drexel	269
Aquinas-Xavier	259
Halas	231
Merlini-Whitehouse	224
Noll	183
East Seifert	163
W. Seifert-Powerhouse	150
Bennett	128
Phi Kappa Theta	103

Discard
The
ACES



PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

Next Tuesday the Pumas' sports fans will get an opportunity to show their true colors. In the past the Pumas have been described with terms ranging from gross and obscene to drunken slob. The descriptions have usually been brought on by single isolated incidents between a student and a visitor to the campus.

Through the media of television, a similar incident could be more injurious to the Puma stature than any of the few grapevine comments of the past. Hopefully, the students will take this opportunity to exhibit the good sportsmanship they are capable of.

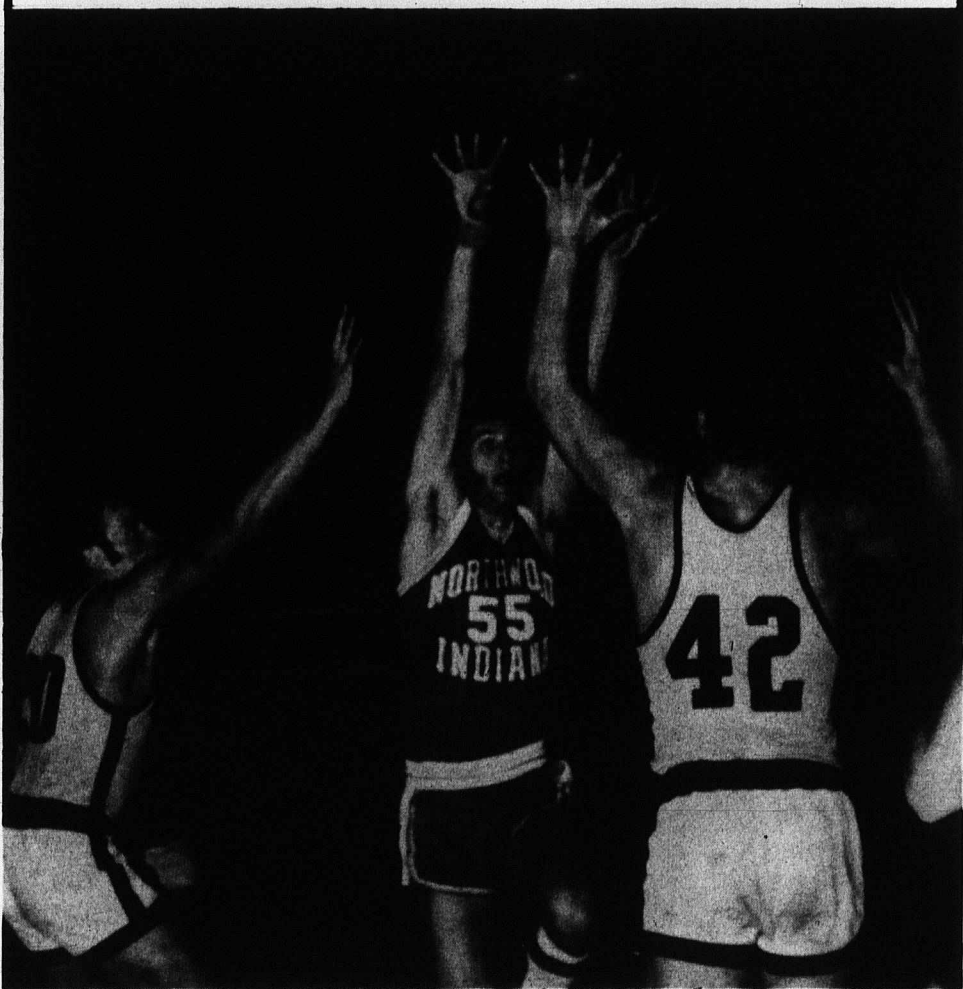
IM Madness

Every year a number of students complain about the running of IM sports. While these complaints are not unjustified, they should consider the position the IM management is in.

Why should Steve Cusick, Dick Brisch, and Joe Martin knock their brains out to give these students a good program when students refuse to participate in them. Of course there is always a large turnout for basketball, football, and softball; but what about the other sports. Only 13 students showed up for the wrestling tournament, and six of the nine bowling teams just faded out of existence. What will be the amount of student participation in the upcoming volleyball tournament, to say nothing of the golf and track events in the spring? If student participation continues to fall in these areas, it is suggested that these sports be dropped and the money spent elsewhere on campus.

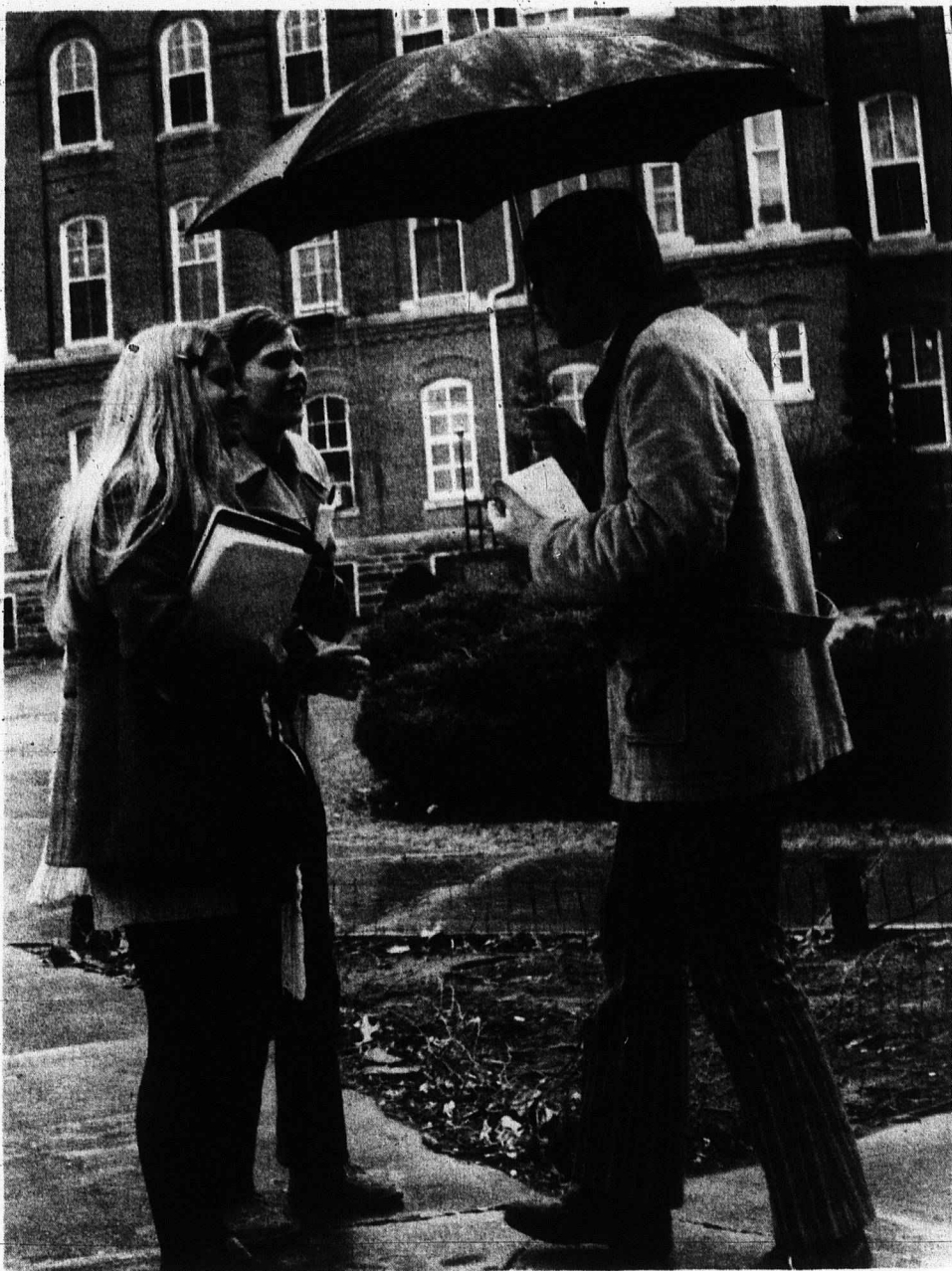
So it's mainly up to the students. If you want a wide field of IM sports, participate or don't complain in the future.

Bombs Away



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Blue Devil Mike Basler (55) lets fly with a long desperation shot, as George Brun (20) and Roger Morgan (42) make futile attempts to block the try in the Pumas' loss to the visiting Northwoodsmen last week.



As the seasons change, so also does the weather in Collegeville. Within a few days last week, Pumas have experienced swamping rains and cold snows.

The Teletype

CAIRO—Egypt will accept a formula for a Middle East settlement proposed by United Nations' mediator Gunnar Jarring, it was announced Monday. Israel indicated its probable rejection of the Jarring plan, which is reported to suggest a return to Israel's 1948 borders and establishment of a U.N. peacekeeping force.

LONDON — The British and French Concord supersonic airliner prototypes have been grounded after an air intake door on an engine blew off. The French model was cruising at 1400 miles per hour above the Atlantic when the incident occurred. The doors are now being strengthened on both prototypes, and production models are being built.

VIENNA—The Roman Catholic archbishop of Vienna, Cardinal Konig, thinks Pope Paul VI wants to resign and that a non-Italian churchman will probably succeed him. Konig suggested that Jean Cardinal Villot, Pope Paul's secretary of state, seemed to have the best chance as successor to the Papacy. Further, Konig stated that Pope Paul was clearly suffering from the growing pressures and frustrations of the position.

SAIGON—A U. S. Central Intelligence Agency base in Laos was mistakenly bombed by American war planes Sunday, causing heavy casualties to CIA-backed guerrilla forces. This was the second bombing error reported in one

week during air operations in Laos.

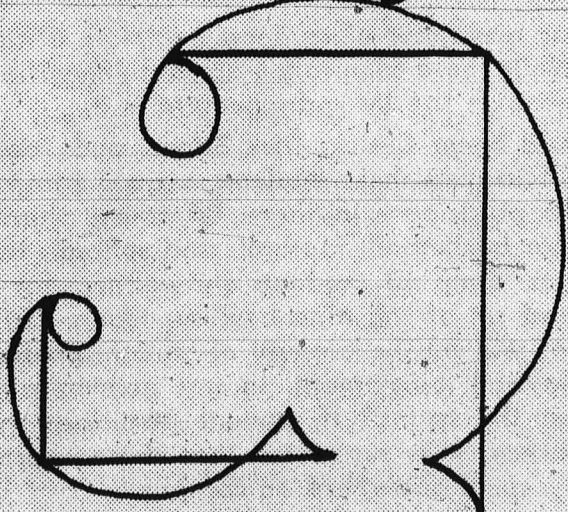
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—Averaging 144.456 miles per hour, Richard Petty won his third Daytona 500 last Sunday. He received \$48,000 for his triumph, bringing his lifetime winnings to \$900,000. Buddy Baker finished second to win \$17,100, and A. J. Foyt finished third, receiving \$19,000.

WASHINGTON—The arms race against rioters is being escalated by the army to outwit street-fighters. Instead of having the tear gas thrown back at police and National Guardsmen by unruly mobs, a rubber hand grenade, which releases its gas as it spins, is being developed.

NEW YORK — The prime interest rate was cut to five and three-quarters percent from six percent by the nation's banks. This is the ninth reduction since last March. Bankers Trust of New York led the move Tuesday morning, and the reduction became general by late afternoon, when San Francisco's Bank of America followed suit.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Rogers told President Nixon that the attempt by South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. air power, to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail is going well. White House sources said the operation will last until the rainy season begins in May.

Shaken together



(running over)

BOOKS

'Sexual Politics'---Feminist Apologia

By MIKE HILBRICH

Kate Millett, in *Sexual Politics*, has recorded an exhaustive and professional examination of the relationship between the sexes. A radical feminist, Kate Millett draws upon a deep understanding of psychology and literature to present a withering indictment of what is termed "society's most arbitrary folly."

Miss Millett begins by describing what she calls the political aspects of sex within the dominant patriarchal structure of society. She defines the use of power therein by a close analysis of some contemporary erotic literature (Henry Miller, Norman Mailer, Jean Genet).

The second chapter illustrates the theoretical basis of society's

repressive patriarchal system, and attempts—with much success—a demonstration of the fundamentally arbitrary nature of the patriarchy. In short, Miss Millett shows how women have historically been conditioned—emotionally, psychologically, and even physically—to assume a dehumanized role within the patriarchy.

She refutes the common argument that male dominance is in some way "natural." She says that since patriarchy (and history) probably date from the discovery of paternity ("Who, me?"), there is no way of knowing just exactly which social relationships are "natural." Since its inception, patriarchy has been a brainwashing technique on a grand scale,

effectively condemning half of mankind to a mindless, subservient existence.

The third and fourth chapters are mostly historical, tracing in detail the development of the sexual revolution from 1830 to the present, and include incisive comment on the pertinent works of Mill and Ruskin. The second half of the book is devoted to a thorough-going analysis of the literary works of four authors who Miss Millett feels are representative of certain attitudes toward sex in general and women in particular. These include D. H. Lawrence, Henry Miller, Norman Mailer, and Jean Genet.

It is difficult for someone on the other side of the fence, at least, to jump in and start waving Miss Millett's flag. At times her position seems to be blatantly overstated, at others she seems to ignore pertinent evidence. But if any positions need to be overstated, Miss Millett's in *Sexual Politics* is certainly one of them. As she reminds us, there can be no intelligent reworking of social structures without the elimination of the absurd identities imposed by an irrational patriarchy.

If you're going to pry your mind open with "seditious" literature, it might just as well be readable and witty. *Sexual Politics* is.

Frosh Beat Valpo

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crushing the Crusaders. Dave Huneryager, 29 points and 22 rebounds, and Steve Scharrer, 19 markers and 15 caroms, took charge of the offensive and defensive boards, as SJC mangled Valpo in the rebounding department, 63-46.

The lead changed hands three times in the first eight minutes of the second half, until the Pumas' John Bauer notched a tipin with 12:01 remaining to give SJC a 54-53 lead. The Crusaders threatened several times in the remaining minutes, but the Pumas' domination of the boards kept Valpo in check. Bill Hogan chipped in 14 points, and Dave Kostrzewa ten in the Puma triumph.

On the season, Huneryager and Hogan are scoring at a 21.2 clip per game, while Scharrer and Bill Edwards follow with 13.2 and 12.5 averages respectively. Scharrer's 14 and Huneryager's 13.2 grabs a game lead in that department. Kostrzewa's pin-point performance from the charity stripe, 13 of 14, is tops at .929.

The freshmen return to action this Saturday at DePauw. Tip-off time is 4:15 p.m.

.. Reel Review ..

By FRANKYE GEMMER

Paper Lion

Saturday, 2 and 10 p.m.

Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, Frank Gifford

In order to gain first-hand experience for articles by *Sports Illustrated* Magazine, writer George Plimpton has pitched in baseball's All Star game and gone a few rounds in the fight ring with Sugar Ray Robinson. One day he gets inspired to write about a rookie quarterback's indoctrination and training during tryouts for a pro football team. After many rejections by various pro teams, he is finally accepted by the Detroit Lions and thus begins his many hazardous occurrences in this flick. *Paper Lion* attains brief beauty as a documentary on pro football; however, as a film it has all the interest of a 5-yard penalty.

Guns of the Magnificent Seven

Sunday, 2 and 10 p.m.

George Kennedy, Rini Santoni

The burly George Kennedy is the leader who cynically rounds up his former partners in crime to erect the contemptuous clan of the Magnificent Seven. The action is predictable through nearly all of the film as it dawdles to a routine, ear-splitting climax when the "Seven" shoot up a Mexican fortress and rescue some revolutionaries.

Out of It

Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Barry Gordon, Jon Voight

Out of It is a return to the beaches, ballfields, girls and hang-ups of Long Island, New York in 1960. It is a film about a bright, out-of-it kid, Barry Gordon, who has the spunk to beat the system. Gordon has plenty of problems all by himself: his looks, his small size, and his awkwardness. On top of all these humiliations, which are rendered with an exquisite sympathy tempered with humor, comes the school bully, Jon Voight. The film depicts the so-called "simpler times" and the producer has a perfect right to draw an obvious moral, since he has weighted his fable with so many dear details. He has not pretended to do anything deep or cosmic. The result is winning.

This Week

FRIDAY — Mixer: *Hitchcock*, Halleck Spackbar, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Movie: "Paper Lion," 2 and 10 p.m. Freshman Basketball: SJC vs. DePauw, there 4:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball: SJC vs. DePauw, there, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Movie: "Guns of the Magnificent Seven," 2 p.m. Concert: SJC Glee Club with Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Chorus, Auditorium, 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Pre-Cana Conference: "What About the Children?" Donald Brinley, conference rooms, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Freshman Basketball: SJC vs. Indiana Central, here, 5:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball: SJC vs. Evansville, here, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Movie: "Out of It," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Limit for upper classmen and second semester freshmen to withdraw from classes. Limit for application for credit by examination.

Celebrant Schedule For Weekend Masses

Sat., 7 p.m. Fr. Reale
Sat., midnight . . . Fr. Fitzgerald
Sun., 1:30 a.m. . . . Fr. Wyen
Sun., noon Fr. Ranly
Sun., 4:30 p.m. . . . Fr. Koska
all masses in the west oratory

When It Rains, It Snows

